of both countries, should not apply to the them, and should not include every interest In any property, industry, or privilege, that has been for the period of prescription in the exclusive control and enjoyment of the claimant. The opposing rights, whatever they may be, are lost under a conclusive presumption of a superior title in the actual

"If seals are made property by the laws ocean traveling in search of food, the owner has the right to be there and to take care of them. If his presence is not necessary, because it is useless for the purpose of protecting them, and if they are identified as the seals that habitually resort to the Pribiloff Islands by their being found in the east-ern part of the ocean, the law regards the animals as being in the constructive possesstructive possession the security of all com-merce and all personal chattels most 'argely depends. It is an all-pervading element of

Must Protect the Seals.

"The United States must protect the seals against her own people or else they will be speedily destroyed. If in doing this all her care and expense are turned to naught by a Over a Hundred Thousand Persons rule of international law, she can only abandon the seals to their fate, let the islands become barren of all value, and con- ship canal was opened to general traffic have been greeted with a cordial welcome sole herself with the reflection that her sac- today, and Manchester thereby becomes of congratulations, hand-shakes, sandrifice adds a power to the international law a port of entry, with all the benefits that wiches and coffee. This afternoon, a rethat is more authoritative than the judg-

fully combine to destroy fish and use the agencies that are necessarily destructive of a given species of fish tinder the protection of international law. It is still more danger, but if they can lawfully waylay the fish at their friends to points of variance and these admitted the share holders and the points of variance and in a good many instances the clothes and these admitted the share holders and in a good many instances the clothes narrow passages between islands and des-troy them as they approach the shores and bays of a neighboring nation, and yet more dangerous if they can lawfully form a cor-don of vessels, with great numbers of men armed with shotguns, just outside the threemile limit, and can kill seals that are free breathing as well as free-swimming animals, whenever they rise to the surface for air and come in range of their guns, while they are passing to and fro in search of sustene for themselves and their offspring. Yet these combinations and practices are lawful, if the right of pelagic hunting for fur-seals is the same—no more and no less—with the right of fishing in the high seas. "It is not surprising, in view of such ser-ious results as would follow the practice of pelagic sealing, and have already resulted from it, where it is placed on the same foot-ing with the right of fishing in the open sea, that the power to ordain concurrent regulations for its control, or prohibition, was given to a tribunal of arbitration. "It is only by regulations, and not by ad-ice, or by the statement of the principles of law that govern the case, that these mat-

EDUCATIONAL METHODS.

ters can be settled."

Commissioner Harris Receives an Important and Interesting Report.

Commissioner of Education W. T. Harris has received the report of the committee of ten appointed on secondary school studies by the National Educational Association, which met at Saratoga, N. Y., in July, 1892. Commissioner Harris considers it the most important document of its kind ever printed. It points out the studies which the pupil should pursue to produce the best results. A conference of ten members was formed by the committee on each of the following subjects: Greek, Latin, English and other modern languages, physics, astronomy, mathematics, chemistry, natural history and biology. These conferences met on December 28, 1802. Some of the recommendations of these conferences are that the study of Greek and Latin be introduced into our schools earlier than at present; that translation at sight should be more rigorously demanded; the writing of Latin more closely associated with reading and translation than at present, and a greater va-riety of Latin authors should be introduced. The conference on Greek makes similar recommendations. The conference on English makes several recommendations, and believes that every other study should be with a view to increase perfection in En-glish. The conferences on French and German recommend that an elective course in those languages be provided in grammar recommended that reforms be wrought in the teaching of arithmetic. The course should "be enriched by more exercise in simple calculation and concrete problems." The study of algebra should be begun at

The study of simple natural phenomena introduced in the elementary schools, and a part of each day given to it More time should be given to the study of history and civil government. The conference on geography expresses dissatisfaction present methods of teaching that The report of the association will he ready for distribution to educators with-

THE FUTURE OF ELECTRICITY.

weal.

Some of the Wonders Yet to Be Performed by the Mysterious Force.

The edge of the electric future is bright with immediate promise for the world's

cal method for the production of electricity directly from the burning of coal. This achieved, there necessarily follows the universal adoption of the electric motor as a prime mover; the relegation of the steam engine to the scrap heap, and the almost immediate realization of the air ship as a means of transportation.

Assuming the cause of chemical affinity to lie in the unlike electric charges of the zation of electric synthesis, whereby wholesome food products will be directly formed under the potency of electric affinities. 1 see, too, a marked advance in electro-therapeutics, whereby human life will be pro-longed and its sufferings alleviated. Diagof the various organs of the human body resistance. The electro-therapist of the future will employ electric charges and currents for restoring the normal charges and currents of the body, as well as for the Back of these achievements I discern a actical apparatus for seeing through a ceiver at one end of a metallic wire and a faithful reproduction of whatever optical images are impressed on transmitter at the other end, even though thousands of miles intervene. I see the possible use of the step-down transformer or other suitable soil, by the intense heating power of enormous currents of electricity.
These things I believe I see with fair background distinctness. In the farther clouds, an apparatus for the automatic registration of unwritten, unspoken thought and its accurate reproduction at any in definite time afterwards.

Altering the Machins.

The naval authorities are somewhat divided on the question as to the best method of giving the gunboat Machias the stability essential to a perfect sea-going warship. The board of bureau chiefs did not agree on the means necessary to give the the matter for several days, has about concluded that the only way out of the diffipersonal inspection of the vessel before making a formal recommendation to that bers of the board will visit New York this sign of the vessel would entail considerable expense, but it is said that Secretary Her-bert would approve the plan if it were formally submitted by the Walker board as

of the Detroit and Marblehead. The confrom New York on the ship during her attempt to beat the record of her two and, when the steam gets beyond that, and when the steam gets beyond that blow it off. The trial blow it off. The trial blow include Admiral Belknap, Commander Cooper, Lieut, L. L. Reamy and Chief Engineers Morley, Webster.

During the year 1883 there were 2,162 (re-elected); of case, when persons after the steam gets beyond that there were 2,162 (re-elected); of case, when persons marriage licenses issued by the clerk of blowing with Mrs. A grown brunding the year 1883 there were 2,162 (re-elected); of case, When persons marriage licenses issued by the clerk of blowing with Mrs. Gresham, Mr. W. D. Cabell, Gen. Watches and the case, when persons marriage licenses issued by the clerk of blowing with Mrs. Gresham, Mr. W. D. Cabell, Gen. Watches and the case, when persons marriage licenses issued by the clerk of blowing with Mrs. Gresham, Mr. W. E. Curtis, Mr. E. G. Dunhall, Miss Christiancy, granddaughter of Senator Christiancy; Miss Wright, grand-daughter of Senator Turple; Mr. B. H. Madame Romero, wife of the Mexican min-were given.

Over 100,000 Persons See the Manchester Canal Opened.

TWENTY-TIVE VESSELS PASS THROUGH.

The Great Manufacturing Town Becomes a Seaport

SCENES OF THE DAY.

THE MANCHESTER CANAL.

See the Vessels Sail Through. ment of all the nations of the earth, except fine, the sun shining brightly, and being M. Hartsock, wife of the pastor of Ryland

and these admitted the share holders and their friends to points of vantage near Manchester. The procession started at an early hour from Warrington, on the Mersey, sixteen miles east of Liverpool.

and these admitted the same their friends to points of vantage their friends to points of the Markety their friends to point and an opposite could not select their could

much eclat, and the procession was greeted with hearty cheers as it passed along in the direction of Manchester. Though saw the formal opening of the canal, it is hoped the queen or Prince of Wales will open it with elaborate ceremonies at It is estimated that the crowds collected

along the banks 100,000 persons. were twenty-five cargo-laden ves-There were twenty-five cargo-laden vessels in the procession. Some of them were from the leading British ports, while others were from Mediterranean ports, Holland and Norway. The first cotton cargoes consigned direct to Manchester, from the southern states are expected to arrive on the steamers Ohio and Verango, from New Orleans and Clear Let and European form.

The Manchester Ship Canal.

Orleans, and Glen Isle and Finsbury, from

Work began in 1886. The course of thirty-six miles was divided into eight sections, and there were plans for five locks. The citizens of Manchester took the deepest interest in the enterprise. Many tradesmen subscribed to the \$50 and \$100 shares. So rapidly did the Year. work progress at first that it seemed that Manchester's ship canal would escape the series of disasters which have followed every great engineering work of the kind. But it did not escape. The first misfortune came in the death of the contractor, an engineer of unusual ability. It seemed certain that under his direction the work would be completed within the specified time, January 1, 1893. Following this came labor troubles, the bursting of dams and other accidents which swallowed up money

und none was left to prosecute the work. Wo of the eight sections had been con pleted and millions of pounds had been com-sunk. A dispute between the company and the dead contractor's heirs further complicated matters. After a settlement was effected the company carried on the time it could secure no more money Then it was that the Mancheste council went to the rescue and said that the great enterprise should be completed.

It appealed to parliament for power to pledge the city taxes in order to borrow was soon found to be too small by half borrowing as much more was made. bitter opposition of the Liverpool members helped Manchester more than anything else in passing its bill. project was transferred from the

council and the work was prosecuted with vigor. Twenty thousand men were employ-ed at one time. Water was let into the last section December 6. Now the work is all The cost of the canal has been about \$80,000,000. It is estimated that its revenue will be at least \$8,000,000 annually .

LATE BRAZILIAN NEWS.

Fever From American Sailors

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 1 .- Capt. Picking of the cruiser Charleston, who is in command of sued an order to the commanders of the off shore leave hitherto given to the seaproaching and that Capt. Picking is deter mined to keep the warships free of the ois ease, if possible. There is little danger of any one on board the warships contracting

the disease so long as shore leave is stopped Admiral Mello Wounded. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.- The Herald's Mon

tevideo cable says: "It is reported in this city that the Brazilian rebel. Admiral Mello, has been seriously wounded, and will soon come here in order to have his injuries attended to. "It is surmised that a fragment of shell was escaping from the harbor at Rio and had to run the gauntlet of the loyal forts at the entrance. That so long a time has due to his desire to conceal the fact and geon, but that it must have proven so stub born as to necessitate his coming ashore at last, but there is no authentic information obtainable here as to the nature of the

"Mello's provisional government in De stero, Santa Catharina, has published a manifesto, saying that Mello and Da Gama are freely in accord as to the ends to be aimed at, and that both intend to maintain the constitution and the republic."

ESCAPED THE MATABELES.

Not All of Capt. Wilson's Force Were

CAPETOWN, Africa, Jan. 1.-Advices ceived today from Buluwayo say that native runners, who have arrived there, state positively that a portion of the force of Capt. Wilson, reports of themassacre of which by the Matabeles have been current for some time, escaped from the native fled in the direction of the Hartley Hills.

Filling the Jury.

In Judge Miller's court today work of se lecting a jury for the January term of the court was commenced, but the jury was not completed. The marshal did not return the names of enough persons to fill both panels and some of those who responded were excused. When the work of selecting the jurors was commenced there were not another because he had served within a had excuses to make. One talesman gave business reasons as an excuse said he had seven clerks in his store in Mount Pleasant and the judge thought there wer enough of them to run the business.
"But," said the merchant, "I am stranger in the city and my business is not

Then," said the judge "this is a good place to get acquainted ! merchant. He was not excused.

the panel day after tomorrow.

Some Figures.

The Central Union Mission and Y. M. C. A. Keep Open House.

General Good Time Enjoyed-Ladies Who Participated in the Affair.

The Central Union Mission wore a holiday aspect today. It was bright with gracious women, patriotic bunting and cedar boughs. The air hung heavy with the scent of lemonade and hot coffee. During the forenoon, scores of the Christian women were busied with their decorative task. The tables were arranged with as much care, painstaking and grace as though the royalty of the world was to be entertained. Callers began to arrive at noon, and thence on the ladies had their hands and their parlors full. It is estimated that before the hour MANCHESTER, Jan. 1.-The Manchester of closing over six hundred people will accrue to such a port. The weather was ligious service was conducted by Mrs. S. a holiday, the banks were lined at many Chapel. This was fully attended. All the "It is a new and very dangerous phase of the rights of fishermen that they can law-places by thousands of spectators anxious finer influences which Christianity and All who came were not dressed in fash-ionable clothes, in fact none of them were and in a good many instances the clothes

Among the receiving party were Mrs. M. E. Griffith, Mrs. H. B. F. Macfarland, Mrs. S. D. LaFetra, Mrs. George Ikert of Ohio, Mrs. Harry Johnstone, Mrs. N. A. Robinson, Miss Emma F. Shelton, Mrs. S. M. Westcott and Miss Lizzie Kessier, Mrs. M. E. Cohen, Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. J. S. Bartlett, Mrs. E. Ryder, Mrs. Margaret B. Platt, Mrs. R. L. West, Mrs. Mary E. Foxwell, Mrs. Merwin, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell. Mrs. H. K. N. Gough, Mrs. M. A. Mahoney Mrs. R. E. Lawson, Mrs. G. H. Griffith Mrs. H. K. N. Gough, Mrs. M. A. Mandelly, Mrs. R. E. Lawson, Mrs. G. H. Griffith, Mrs. Sarah Johnston, Mrs. Annie Bovie, J. Mrs. Alfred Wood, Mrs. Clinton Smith, Mrs. E. V. Knowles, Mrs. H. H. Hendrickson, Mrs. Emma Faulkner, Mrs. L. S. Weightman, Mrs. Hannah Crosby, Mrs. Maria Merrick, Mrs. M. E. Catlin, Mrs. H. H. Gillenwater, Miss Sadie Buckingham, Mrs. A. V. Davis, Mrs. E. Moffatt, Mrs. Anna G. McDowell. Mrs. A. V. Davis, Anna G. McDowell. All the local branches of the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union were well represented and among these worthy young ladies were Miss Addie Larcombe, young ladies were Miss Addie Larcombe Miss Margie Larcombe, Miss Marie Hartsock, Miss Mable Waiker, Miss Cora Allen

COMMENCING THE YEAR.

and Mrs. Cowlinson. It was a happy New

Ninety-Four Came in With a Bang and a Clear Sky.

That is the way the old year slid off into the past. The noise that came at midnight showed that no one was really sorry to part with '93. No one seemed to weep many tears over its departure. There was little

As soon as the echoes of the parting shot died away there was a queer sound to be distinguished, growing louder as the new year grew older, and adding volume as the minutes sped into hours. This was the fluttering of the new leaves that were being turned over. Resolutions were being made by the thousands, some to be kept for an hour, some for the day, some for a month, and a few for the year. Here and there wa time. But it seemed shame-faced among so

since, and now is probably worthy the name Year day without thinking also of eggnog ing bang. It seems to resist the introduc

of the day. It was lucky thing for the young men who made their social peripatetications on this day that there was neither snow nor times, would be a serious drawback to the observance of the calling custom. The liv-ery men were bewailing their hard lot today. According to their stories there was not much calling being done, but they were not as good judges as they might have been had it not been for the fact than previously. They have increased in weight and fineness and are more precious to the young men with patent leathers and long overcoats and untrimmed locks, who make up the grand army of callers on the threshold of the year.

Washington's handsome homes were gentoday, and the callers showed no signs of course, but the events of the day did not bear it out. There were the usual number of pasteboards placed on silver salvers, and little luncheons, eaten in precarious atti-

In fact, half of Washington resumed its quaintance with the other half in the style that has been in vogue for so many years. The official part of the city, clad in most brilliant effects, shook the other official hand, and said that it was glad there were three more years at least of oftopics of official conversation, the tariff and the income tax, the Hawaiian muddle future, which is filled with so many pos sibilities of this sort.

And so '94 came into being. There was first a noise, then an eggnog, and then a handshake. Perhaps there were more eggnogs after the handshake, but of them his

THOS. J. LUTTRELL DYING.

has no dealings.

His Physicians Say He Cannot Recover From Pneumonia.

The friends of Mr. Thomas J. Luttrell, and they are many, will be pained to learn that his physicians reported him late this afternoon to be in a dying condition. Mr. Luttrell was taken ill on Christmas day suffering with an attack of pneumonia, and despite the unremitting care of Drs. T. V. Hammond and Busey, the disease rapidly progressed toward what is now thought

Westmoreland county, Va., about fifty-three tered the confederate army as a private He fought gallantly upon several fields, and was complimented several times on the was complimented several times on the battlefield for his bravery, and was promoted to the rank of captain. At the close of the war he came to this city, entering the dry goods establishment of Johnson streets. About twenty years ago he formed partnership with Mr. Louis D. Wine in same business on the avenue between 19th and 20th streets. Some three or four continued the business alone at the same

has been for many years actively engaged in local politics and has devoted his time and money to the cause. During the campaign of 1888 he was chairman of the Dis-trict democratic central committee. It was understood that he was a candidate for one Mr. Luttrell resided with his family, a having been a Miss Hopkins of this city He has always been greatly esteemed for his many good qualities, and especially for his generosity and kindness to the poor.

The American Legion of Honor, Goldstein Council, No. 22, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Commander, Lee During the year 1883 there were 2,162 W. H. Skerrett; orator, L. Goldsmith; sec

LATE NEWS BY WIRE. CHRISTIAN WORKERS RECEIVE STAR READERS AND THE POOR. NEW YEAR GREETINGS

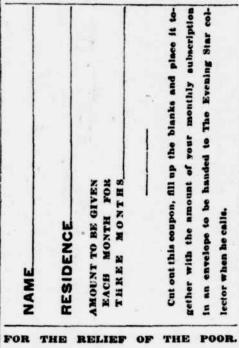
Let All Subscribe Something, No Matter How Little.

Subscribers of The Star who desire to take part in the general movement to relieve destitution in the city can send their contributions to the general committee through the collectors of The Star when hey call to make their monthly collections. is desired that all who can shall make a ontribution every month for three months.

a dime. The contribution should be placed in an envelope with the accompanying coupon, properly filled, and handed to The Star's collector Those who desire to do so may send the

envelopes directly to The Star office instead of waiting for the collector.

COUPON. THE STAR SUBSCRIBERS' FUND.



BUILDING SHIPS.

Progress on the New Vessels Being

Assistant Secretary McAdoo is very much pleased with his recent visit to Norfolk. He is enthusiastic over the hospitality of the people of that city, and the condithat work on the battle ship Texas and the cruiser Raieigh is progressing satisfactorily and is of the best character. The Raleigh will probably be ready for commission in a few months, and will enjoy the distinction of being the first vessel of the new navy built by the government. The Raleigh is a sister ship to the Cincinnati, now under construction at the New York navy yard, and there is considerable rivalry in the two yards as to which will do the better work. The two vessels are nearly completed, the Raleigh being a little more advanced than her sister ship.

Army Orders.

The following assignments to regiments officers recently promoted are ordered: Cavalry arm.-Capt. Eben Swift to th fifth cavalry, Troop C. First Lieut. J. Y. Mason Blunt to the fifth cavalry, troop C. Artillery arm.-First Lieut. George W

Gatchell to the fifth artillery, light battery

Infantry arm.-Capt. Palmer G. Wood to the twelfth infantry, company K. First Lieut, Odon Gurovits to the twelfth infantry, company A.

Additional Second Lieut. Robertson Ho-

cancy of second lleutenant in the fourth The following transfers in the twelfth in fantry are ordered Capt. Robert K. Evans, from company A o company A.

Capt. William B. Gordon, ordnance de-partment, will proceed to Wilmington, Del., and Birdsboro, Penn., on public business pertaining to the ordnance department.

Novel Proposition. A "crippled ex-soldier" of Illinois has made the following novel proposition to Representative Cummings of New York for

"There is a heavy deficiency to be looked for, consequently some departments must suffer by a reduced appropriation. As the President, in his message to Congress, pro posed to call a halt in the construction of our navy, which, in my opinion, is not more than begun, I would like to know whether there is any law to prevent the Secretary of the Navy from accepting funds from citiens to further contract for new vessels for

our navy not provided for by Congress. send his midsummer check every seconyear to the Secretary of the Navy unti \$50,000,000 is thus raised. The Secretary, in the meantime, as fast as he gets the me can order the construction of twelve ships of the Iowa type, in addition to those now in the course of construction. The favor or emoluments for this patriotic act kept for that purpose in the governmen archives."

A CRANK CALLER.

the Wanted Mr. Cleveland to Give Her Some Money She Claimed. The capture of a crank was the first even

of the day at the White House this morn ing. Soon after the doors were opened a middle-aged woman made her appearance in the White House and accosted Officer Ellis at the door. She was recognized as a was dated Washington, December 28, and was signed by Mrs. E. J. Livingstone Stephenson Allen Losey, 828 13th street northvest. The letter was a long, rambling, dis oir ted statement of an alleged grievance proceedings to obtain possession of a large Porter, father-in-law of the Re-H. Munro, pastor of the church I was connected with and a cousin of Grover Eleveland's." After this statement the let-Cleveland's." After this statement the let-ter losses all semblance of coherence and is merely a jumble of words.

When the lady appeared this morning she stated that she wanted the money of which she had been defrauded. She was turned

who sent her to the station house to be pu in charge of the matron. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Market Company was held at the office in Center Market today. held at the office in Center Market today

at noon. The old board of directors was re-elected as follows: William Birney, Paul Butler, John Cassel, William E. Chandler. Matthew G. Emery, Hallet Kilbourn, Nehe-Ordway, Bushrod Robinsor Tenney, Edward R. Tinker Frank G. Wilkins, Reuben B. Clarke and W. Curriden. The financial show ing for the year was a satisfactory one, the payment of dividends amounting to \$15,000 and a reduction of the bonded debt of \$7,000 was reported.

Faith Council, No. 13, S. of J., met 1

their hall, corner of 11th and H streets northeast Sunday night and held watch night services. The council was presided over by Worthy Chief B. F. Williams. Addresses were made by Judge J. J. Weed, Messrs, Owens, Mills and others. Fully 00 members and visitors were present Refreshments were served and an enjoy able time had by all. The arrangements were in charge of S. J. Clements, Georg Strieby, G. Bishop, H. M. Thatcher and

(Continued from First Page.)

wore an elegant gown of magenta benga-line, trimmed with velvet of a deeper shade. trimmed with velvet of a deeper shade. slightly trained skirt had three borders of the velvet, and on the waist was a deep collaret of the velvet. A V-shaped vest of pale yellow chiffon was covered with black guipure lace. Her bonnet matched in color, having a light crown with roses and algrette of a magenta shade

Madame Gana, wife of the Chilean minis-ter and one of the most beautiful ladies in

Lady Pauncefote, brown satin, brocaded in roses. Long wrap of black velvet and jet and bonnet to match. Miss Pauncefote, walking dress of mauve

Miss Sybil Pauncefote, light cloth. Miss Lilian Pauncefote, sage green satin and hat to match.

Baroness von Saurma, red and black bro-Baroness von Saurma, red and black bro-caded satin and hat to match. Madame Norighian, black silk. Madame Guzman, black and white striped satin, with black velvet jacket and bonnet. Baroness Fava, black satin, brocaded in

Madame Zeballos, olive satin, with jacke of black velvet.

Madame Covarrubias, mourning toilet of black crepe and silk; Madame Tateno, brown and blue brocaded satin and black jet and velvet bonnet.

RECEPTION TO THE JUDGES.

Members of the Judiciary Pay Their Respects to the President. Following the diplomatic corps came the

judges of the Supreme Court of the United States with the ladies of their families, Chief Justice Fuller heading the line. After them came the judges of the Court of Claims, all of whom were present. Col. Hopkins, the clerk of the court, was also in attendance. Gen. Horatio King, Judge Bradley, Judge Cole, Judge Cox and the judges of the District Court of Appeals were succeeded by the district attorney and his assistants. Then came Judge Jno. Goode of the Chilean claims commission and Gen. Shields of that commission. The ladies accompanying the Supreme Court justices were Mrs. Fuller, who, after

going through with the chief justice, remained in the blue room to assist Mrs. Field, Mrs. Harlan and Mrs. Brewer. Col. Wilson made all the introductions after the diplomatic reception, Capt. Pitcher, a fine looking and agreeable young

officer, performing the same pleasing office for Mrs. Cleveland. The Members of Congress. In close order after the judges came the

Senators and Representatives. There was tion of affairs at the navy yard. He says a very slim attendance of these, and the absence of the Congressmen to such a considerable extent occasioned general comment. Among those present, many of them Mr. Abner Taylor, Mr. Hilborn of California, Mr. McCreary of Kentucky, Mr. Burroughs of Michigan, Mr. Montgomery of Kentucky, Mr. McRae of Arkansas, Mr. Robinson of Louisiana, Mr. Washington of Tennessee, Mr. Patterson of Tennessee, Gen. John C. Black of Illinois, Mr. Dorsey Clagett, Senator James K. Jones of Arkan-sas and Miss Mary Jones, Mr. Draper of Massachusetts, Senator Perkins of Cali-fornia, Mr. Enloe of Tennessee, Mr. Barnes Compton of Maryland Mr. Fickler of South Dakota, Mr. Funston of Knnsas, Mr.
W. L. Wilson of West Virginia, Mr. Brick2. Overture..."The Marine Band". Fanciulli
2. Overture..."Le Roi de Lahore". Massenet w. L. Wilson of West Virginia, Mr. Brickner of Wisconsin, Senator McMilian of
Michigan, Mr. Whiting of Michigan, Idbrarian Spofford Mr. Fletcher of Minnesota, Senator Brice of Ohio, Mr. Price of
Louislana, Mr. Grossycher of Ohio, Mr.
Fendleton of West Virginia, Mr. Dolliver of
Lows, Judge Thomas, Senator Alliver Mr.

2. Overture..."Le Roi de Lahore"
(first time).

3. Grand Selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana".

4. International Congress.

5. Intermezzo from "I-Pagliacci" I

6. Rallet Music from "Hamilet". I owa, Judge Thomas, Senator Allison Mr. C. Buckley Kilzore of Texas, the district C. Buckley Kilgors of Texas, the district attorney and ris assistants, Mr. Bynum of Indiana, Mr. McCleary of Minnesota, Sanator Indiana, Mr. McCleary of Minnesota, Sanator March, "Centennial".... Fanciulli Miss Greet, Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Bessie Stewart, Miss Greet, Miss Greet, Miss Greet, Miss Ruggles and Miss Florence Phoenix."

Senator Stockbrilge, Mr. Hall of Minnefifty years of age, approached the officers Hoke Smith held their first Washington rebreckinridge of Arkansas, Mr. Wheeler of chusetts, Senator Mills of Texas, Mr Terry senator Blackburn of Kentucky, Mr. Caruth of Kentucky. Speaker Crisp, Mr. Johnson of North

Dakota, Senator Manderson.
Commissioners Ross and Powell of the District passed the receiving party early in

departments, among them Assistant Secre-taries Adee and Uhl of the State Department, Civil Service Commissioner Commissioner Roosevelt, Prof. Mendenhall, Fourth Auditor Morton, Solicitor Register Tillman, Maj. Kretz, Preston of the mint bureau, ex-Assistant Secretary Meletts of the Agricultural Department, Assistant Secretary Wike of the general land office, Commissioner Lochren of the pension bureau, Deputy Commissioner Bell, ex-Commissioner J. W. Mason, Capt. Shepard of the revenue marine service, Maj. Bartlett of the treasury, Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell. Mr. Boone Chambers, Mr. Kelleher, the private secre-taries to Secretary Hoke Smith; Secretary Morton, Secretary Herbert and the Postmaster General, Col. Cecil M. Clay, Assist ment. First Assistant Postmaster Bell, General Superintendent White, Assist ant General Superintendent Neilson, Maj. Brookes, Mr. Machin, Mr. Scott, Judge Brookes, Mr. Machin, Mr. Scott, Judge Phomas, Mr. Haynes, Mr. Alexander Grant THE ARMY AND NAVY.

A Brilliant Assemblage of Officers in

Uniform.

casion more interesting than the reception to the army, navy and marine corps. Their bright uniforms added a decided color and picturesqueness to the scene that was quite relief amid the long line of civilians clad

by his aids, Capt. Bliss and Lieut. Scho field. A number of retired officers came next, including Gen. Baird, Gen. Van Vliet Gen. McKeever, Gen. Saxton and Gen. Reynolds. They were followed by the officers of the different departments. Adjt. Gen. Ruggies was accompanied by Col. Barber, Maj. Volkman and Maj. Gilmore Gen. Casey, chief of engineers, was accompanied by the following officers of that corps: Col. Elliot, Majors Adams, Davis and Turtle, Captains Mahan, Knight and others

the ordnance department, Surgeon General Sternberg the medical department, Gen. Breckinridge the inspector general's de-partment, Col. Lieber the officers of the judge advocate general's department; Gen. Batchelder the officers of the quartermaster general's department. Gen The cavalry officers from Fort Myer, led by Col. Guy V. Henry, and the artillery

officers from Washington barracks, under V. Closson, fourth artillery, a most creditable appearance. Officers of the Navy. The naval contingent was out in force

and it is believed that with very few excepattended the reception. Commodore Ramsay headed the procession, and was followed by Commodore Farquhar, Commodore Dewey, Commander Sampson, Commodore Hich-Gen. Stewart, Surgeon Gen. Tryon, Capt Selfridge, Capt. Evans, Commodore Meade Capt. McNair and other officers. There wer attendance, including Col. Chas. Heywood and Capts, Mannix and Reid. The Different Organizations

The members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association of the District, headed by Mr. Marbury, and the Grand Army of the Republic, headed by Department Commander Faunce, next filed through.

back, and soon passed through, giving way to a number of well-known citizens in private life, who called to pay their respe

Perkins; Mr. Jno. B. McCarthy, Gen. J. C. Black, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Vrooman, Wm. M. Taggart, editor of Taggart's Times, Philadelphia; Mr. Frank Conger, Prof. Croffut, Mr. Logan Cariisle, Mr. Chas. W. Mixter, Mrs. and Miss Belknap, the Misses

Berry.
The colored members of the Grand Army appeared in force and made a good show-ing. They were all cordially received by the President and Mrs. Cleveland shook

the President and Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with each one of them.

Assistant Secretaries Uhl, Adee and Stroebel of the State Department, Assistant Secretary Doe of the War, Assistant Secretary McAdoo of the Navy. Assistant Secretaries Hamlin, Curtis and Wike of the Treasury, Assistant Secretary Dabney, Solicitor General Maxwell, ex-Representative

Russell of Massachusetts.
Gen. Ordway and staff, D. C. N. G.;
President Welling, Prof. Gallaudet, Mrs.
Jules Guthridge, ex-Senator Bruce and ex-

The Public Reception. The public reception commenced at quar-

to the Treasury Department. It was five Those assisting Mrs. Carlisle were her and six people abreast and was not nar- daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wm. K. Carlisle, rowed down till it reached the portico, where only double file was permitted. Inside the house the procession was single wife of Lieut. Sutherland; Miss Berry of file. The officers had all they could do to Newport, Ky., who is Mrs. Carlisle's guest keep the folks moving through the rooms. The men and the women, too, evinced the same old eager desire to block up the door-ways of the blue room opening on the corridor, and in the green room, to get just "one more look." The pushing and crowding some places resulted in serious damages to finery and the usual angelic dispo-sitions of its wearers. The old fellow who wanted to talk with the President, and to tell Mrs. Cleveland how nice she looked,

and there were many warm expressions of sympathy by the ladies for her. Notes of the Reception.

When the public reception began the cabinet ladies broke ranks, and soon after left for their own homes.

ter, and his suite, and Mr. Yang Yu, the Chinese minister and suite, were the only members of the corps who did not go back of the line after paying their respects to the President. They passed on through the President. They passed on through the green parlor and east room and then out of tess. the building.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear of Buffalo were

with the party behind the line.
The intercontinental railway commission was represented by two members, Mr. C. Frederic Parraga, the delegate from Colom-bla, and Capt. John Stewart, the commissioner representing Paraguay.

The program for the music at the reception by the Marine Band, under the leader-

tion by the Marine Band, under the leader-ship of Professor F. Fanciulli, was as fol-lows: Mascagni

4. International Congress Sousa
5. Intermezzo from"I-Pagliacci"Leoncavallo 6. Ballet Music from "Hamlet" anxious inquiries as to the method and ex-tent of police precautiors. When ques-tioned as to his solicitude he explained that that a careful watch should be kept over the President. The old gentleman was quietly advised to go home and he accept

the advice, departing without giving his name or residence, Every possible means was taken to shield he President from annoyance or danger at the hands of evil-disposed persons cranks. There were several cordons of police to be passed before the presidential person was reached and the closer the proach to him became the more vigilant be-came the watch. There was not a moment that watchful and vigilant eyes from every person approaching him and the watchers were men who fore an arm could have been raised. With all this vigilance and care observe not the least outward appearar and its presence could only have been de

The attendance was something unprece dented, the line of people at one time ex tending from the door of the White Hous to the west entrance to the grounds east to 15th street. During the reception to the public the receiving line consisted only of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. Col Wilson kept his place on the President's left and started in to introduce the peo-ple to the President by name, but they came pelled to omit that formality. The Presi-dent and Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with every one. They stood the trying ordeal well, and gave the same cheerful greeting to the last comer as had been extended to to the last comer as had been extended to those at the head of the line. It is estimat-ed that there were fully 5,000 people in the line, and that at least three-fourths of them were strangers in Washington.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson had a

perfect ovation in their reception, which began at 2 o'clock. They received in a suite The strong personal popularity of the Vice President and the great desire that so many entertained of meeting his wife contributed to make the reception second to none but casion as entirely informal as possible, and as divested of all the ceremonious surundings of the day, no set program was whenever he chose to come. The rooms whenever he chose to come. The rooms in prison before, and the country girl said were tastefully decorated with potted plants she had been in the workhouse on one coand palms and quantities of fine flowers, casion. Mrs. Stevenson, who has a pleasant word for every one, wore the elegant gown she had on at the White House. Many of her er; Mrs. Cullom, wife of the Illinois Senator; Mrs. Blackburn, wife of Senator Black burn, who only arrived from Kentucky last night; Mrs. J. C. Black, wife of the Illinois member; Mrs. Springer, wife of Representa-tive Springer; Mrs. Funk, wife of Repre-sentative Funk; Mrs. Weldon, wife of Judge tive Springer; Mrs. Weldon; Mrs. Frank Buffington Vro who has just returned from her wedding and it is believed that with very few excep-tions every officer on duty in Washington Durham, N. C.; Miss Winston of this city and the Misses Stevenson. An abundant of hot and cold refreshments was served by a corps of waiters.

THE DIPLOMATIC BREAKFAST. A Handsome Entertainment at the Arlington Today. The Secretary of State entertained the

diplomatic corps at breakfast immediately after their departure from the White House and a few minutes past 12 the brilliant cipal figures, was reproduced at the Arlingnalms and plants. Mrs. Gresham received fote, led the way to the dining room, Sir

Warner, Miss Perkins, daughter of Senator | ister, who is the senior of his rank. While the meal was in progress the chatter the meal was in progress the chatter of many voices, in many languages, made the scene a most animated one. The diplomate were nearly all gone by 1 o'clock, and after that hour Mrs. Gresham received all caller who came. She had assisting her a pleasant group of friends, including Mrs. Mills, wift of Senator Mills; Mrs. McCreary, wife of the Lepresentative; Mrs. Chandler, wife of Capt Fuller, who is a relative of Mrs. Gresham Fuller, who is a relative of Mrs. Grest and Miss Ida Thompson.

THE CABINET RECEPTIONS. Entertainments at the Houses of the

Different Secretaries. The Secretary of the Treasury and Mra Carnsle had their pleasant K street home

filled with callers the entire afternoon. The

rooms were brilliantly lighted and elabor-

ately decorated with plants and flowers, In the dining room an abundantly supplied table was the most conspicuous feature ter of one and at that time a stream of peo- The ladies assisting the hostess saw to it ple extended from the White House doors that all who entered received plenty good to the west gate, and then easterly nearly cheer and a taste of her hospitality, Mrs. Bowler of Cincinnati, wife of the controller of the treasury; Mrs. Sutherland, for the season; Miss Henderson of Cov-ington, Ky., Miss Mary Breckinridge, Miss Nina Cabell and the Misses Hamlin, sisters Nina Cabell and the Misses Hamlin, sisters Nina Cabell and the Misses Hamlin, sisters of the assistant secretary of the treasury. The spacious residence of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Lamont on Lafayette square looked very gay and bright from 1 o'clock throughout the late hours of the afternoon, while their reception was in progress. There were palms and plants and fine flowers in profusion throughout the rooms. The Secretary's library at the sometimes a fresh young one, who wanted to tell Mrs. Cleveland how nice she looked, came along every few minutes, and were carefully handled, but hurried a little, too, in their progress. The reception closed at 2 and was one of the largest held for years back, so far as the public part was concerned.

Close of a Trying Day.

At 2 o'clock the gates were closed and a crowd of several hundred people who were outside at that time were compelled to leave without gaining entrance. Those inside the gates were permitted to enter the White House and meet the President and Mrs. Cleveland, although the reception was nominally over by that hour.

Mrs. Cleveland, although the reception was no minutely over by that hour.

Mrs. Cleveland shook hands with every person who came, and toward the close of the reception it was plainly apparent that she was in no little physical pain. She appeared to be suffering, aithough she still smiled upon each comer. It was evident that the strain had been too much for her and there were many warm expressions of semanty by the ladles for her.

Mrs. Olney, wife of the hall made a convenient corner, control were top coats were laid aside before each officer, resplendent in uniform, made his entrance in the drawing room. Mrs. Lamont received in the large drawing room at the rear, the better to distribute the callers. Assisting her were Miss Morton, of Secretary Morton, Mrs. Greely, Mrs. A A. Wilson, Mrs. Ruggles, Mrs. Flagler, Mrs. Jos. C. Breckinnidge, Miss Grace Sanders of New York, Miss Murphy, Miss Leiter, Miss Aline Wilcox, Miss Deering, Miss Keats Rodgers, Miss Rochester and Miss Lieber. The ladies were all handsomely gowned and the presence of so many young ladles made the callers who came to stay but a few minutes in paying their respects to the Secretary and his wife very willing to linger. In the didning room a hot collation was served by a large corps of servants. Long afficial callers had come and gone the wide acquaintance of Secretary and Mrs. Lamont allowed no diminution in the nu the rooms. The Secretary's library at the right of the hall made a convenient coruntil the reception closed, at 5 o'clock Mrs. Olney, wife of the Attorney General, had one of the most delighful receptions of the day. The drawing rooms in her house are on the second floor, and were made doubly attractive by the plants and lowers, placed with true regard to their It was remarked as somewhat singular that Senor Mendonca, the Brazilian minister, and his suite, and Mr. Yang Yu, the winter with her, made up the pleasant family server.

> The Postmaster General and Mrs. Bissell had a large reception, and one much enjoyed by the hosts of callers who passed over their threshold during the arternoon.
>
> The Secretary of the Navy and Miss
> Herbert had a genuinely pleasant reception in their spacious home, corner of 20th and F streets. It could hardly fall to be so with popular young hostess and the company of ladies whom it was known would recei with her. The house was decked with flags and flowers, brightly lighted, and in the dining room there were all seasonable stantials and dainties. Miss Herbert was assisted by her sister. Mrs. Micou, and Miss Edith Buell, a young school girl friend of Montgomery. Ala. Among the ladies assisting were Mrs. Ramsey, wife of Commodore Ramsey; Mrs. J. M. L. Curry, Mrs. Chad wick, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Sargent, wife of Lieut. Sargent: Mrs. Haywood, Mrs. Irwin, in this city until late in the this fall, just as she was ready to open he illness of her younger son with scarlet fever, quarantined the premises for house, with its elegant arpets and hangings, was the have since enjoyed the comfort of the The Secretary and his wife are the soul of hospitality and had a genuine welcome for all their callers. A bountifully laid table was the feature of the dining room. Mrs. black velvet and jet, and Miss Gordon, in white moire with gold embroider-ed yoke; Mrs. B. H. Hill of Georgia, her caughter, Mrs. Edward Thompson, and Miss Carrie Thompson, Mrs. Philip Philips, Mrs. J. M. L. Curry, Mrs. Josephus Daniels and Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope of this city and Mrs. Victor Smith of Baltimore were in the Mrs. Victor Smith of Baltimore were in the receiving party and made every caller's visit a pleasure.

Agriculture, did not receive. HOLDING WITNESSES.

sister of the Secretary

dist a pleasing memory, Miss Morton, sister of

Judge Miller Reads the Law on the

The question of detaining persons in cus-

tody who are to be used as United States

witnesses came up in the Police Court to-

day, when two women, one from the country and the other a resident of this city. were wanted in a disorderly house case, which is to be heard in court Wednesday. It was stated by the prosecuting officer the he wanted the women held as witnesses, as it was feared that they would not appear. When the court said the women would be held unless they gave \$100 security the with the idea that she dreaded a day's imprisonment in jail that Bailiff Betts was forced to use a lung power to restore quie Judge Miller then thought over the mat ter and looked up the law governing the detention of witnesses, and read from the Revised Statutes of the United States The board of police shall provide suitable accommodations within the District for the tions shall be in premises other than those employed for the confinement of person charged with crime, fraud or disorder conduct; and it shall be the duty of all p

lice magistrates in committing witnesses to have regard to the rules and regulations in

"Then," said the judge, "one day in jell will not hurt you."

BURNED OUT AT MIDNIGHT.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. L.-Last night about 12 o'clock the large dwelling bouse of Mr. Samuel Vance at Derwood was totally destroyed by fire together with its contents. The fire originated in a front room on the first floor and when discovered by Mr. Vance had made sonsiderable progress. The family had but little time to except in their right cirthes. cape in their night cloth

The value of the goods saved will ame to not over \$25. The entire loss amount to about \$4,000, upon which to was an insurance of \$2,800.

Helping the Poor At police headquarters today there we only one applicant for assistance from the

relief fund, and that was a woman. told a pitiful story of the suffer family. Capt. Austin gave ber a no the lieutenant of the police precinct which she resides. Capt. Austin stated to worthy poor were being assisted and be heard of no particularly sad cases of distoday numerous requests were made for as sistance as usual. Many of them wante to have been a distribution